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I will send C's letter to  
Warren to-morrow. I have  
written in great haste.



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with Mr Thompson to New Bedford  
last winter was not owing to  
the want of an abiding place, we  
should regret it still more if we  
thought this was the case, Will  
you be so obliging as to consider  
that you will confer a great  
favor on us by "feeling free" to  
drop in upon us at any such  
time without even saying "by  
your leave". because sometimes  
you might not have even time  
to say that I think I  
must hardly say that you would  
be most welcome, I had hoped  
to ask you to come to us in  
the summer for a part of your  
visit, I perhaps shall still be  
able to do so, But Mr Eady has  
decided upon taking a voyage  
to Fayal in company with our  
friend Mr Weiss & their return  
& my whereabouts are rather  
uncertain things, still if I am  
in town I trust you will give  
me a little of your time.  
What pleasant accounts



you give of your sisters, at Paris,  
they will hardly wish to return.  
I think, how they are called  
upon to blush for their dis-  
graced country. You remember  
meeting at our house last summer  
Miss Williams, she is now stay-  
ing with an invalid sister at  
Wilmington (N. C.) & I must quote  
a line or two of a letter I have  
just received from her. "He stopped  
long enough at Washington to see the  
libros, but it is a dreary place. In-  
deed I think I may make the  
same remark concerning all the  
southern cities I have yet seen.

Such quantities of negroes huts with  
black heads popping out from every  
nook & cranny, and knowing as you  
do that the heads as well as the  
huts they are in, are the property  
of the landlord is of itself enough  
to <sup>make</sup> the fairest city hideous in the  
eyes of a christian." I believe Caro-  
lina is a miserable specimen of  
even a slave state, but "bad's  
the best." Our poor colored in



habitants live in a constant state of alarm, many of them thinking that they shall be looked up as soon as warm weather comes on.

Some have left town. Others are going, but of course there are many who cannot go. Is it not horrible?

Mrs Drinker after a very suffering illness of several months died a few days since, funeral takes place to day. You have heard I suppose that we have been obliged to part with Mr Weiss for a year, his health failed utterly, they are now living quietly near Worcester, in the first of May he with Mr Eddy are to sail from Boston in the "To to Tag" at return in Aug or Sept.

I cannot tell you much about your friends. Mrs Emerson I never see.

Mr J. Ricketson is making great improvements in his house. Mrs Packard continues the "happiest of the happy" the honeymoon promising to continue till the end of her life, & I only wish she was younger that she might have it longer. Now I cannot tell

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